



12-10-1984

## The Johnsonian Dec. 10, 1984

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# Senate discusses visitation policy

By LISA BUIE  
TJ managing editor

Senate approved a recommendation in its first reading Wednesday calling for a revision in the college's weekend violation policy.

According to Wofford Senator Sharon Cook, who initiated the legislation, the current policy is obsolete and dangerous.

"With the policy we have now, where guests of the opposite sex have to leave at 2 a.m., residence hall staff members have no viable means of determining where visitors are and who they are if they are in the residence after hours," Cook said.

Day Senator Randy Firestone asked if the dean of students approved of the proposal.

Jeff Mann, dean of students,

replied that he endorsed the process but not necessarily the proposal.

According to the legislation, visitors will be allowed 24-hour visitation starting on Friday at noon and ending at midnight Sunday. Visitors must be in the residence hall where they are visiting by the time that regular visitation hours are over and must be registered at the hall office by 9 p.m. on the night he or she wishes to stay.

Visitors must fill out a registration guest pass and must keep the pass with them at all times while they are in the residence hall and must have proof of identification.

Other features of the proposal were that each resident is allowed only one visitor per night and passes are void at the

time regular visiting hours begin the next day.

Residents must have roommate approval, and roommates must sign the registration pass along with the host.

According to Cook, stiff penalties will result from violations. First offense for resident students caught in someone else's room will be a \$25 dollar fine and housing probation; second offense, students will not be allowed in campus housing until the following semester or a time decided by the Housing Office.

All non-resident students violating the policy will be referred to the dean of students for Judicial Council action. Non-student violators will receive a \$25 dollar fine and a trespass warning. A second offense will

result in arrest for trespassing.

Penalties for resident hosts include a \$25 fine and housing probation for first offenders, for a second offense the host will no longer be allowed campus housing until a time decided by the Housing Office.

Richardson Senator Bryan Grant asked why guests had to be registered by 9 a.m. Cook replied, "We want to keep the riff-raff out."

Richardson Senator John Gibson commented on bathing facilities for guests.

"If I had a daughter here and she told me that there was some guy in the shower next to her, I'd be upset," he said.

Thomson Senator Jim Custos said that he was concerned about the proposal.

"I work with rape prevention.

I think we'd only be opening up an animal house and opening the door to hell-raising," he said.

"It would be great if we were all mature, but a select few will destroy it for everyone," he added.

"Our purpose is only to control visitation. It goes on illegally anyway. We're trying to find a middle ground, something the administration can live with and something we can live with," Cook said.

The proposal will be referred to all committees for further examination.

Cook said that if the legislation passes and is approved by the college administration, it will be implemented in one residence hall on a trial basis for three weeks.

# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LXII NO. 14

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, December 10, 1984

## DSU announces spring events

By MONNIE WHITSON  
TJ staff writer

Next semester's program board at the Dinkins Student Union is jam-packed with new activities and events. "Since the Bob Hope performance, activities have tapered off a bit, however we're busy planning new events for the spring semester," said student center director Tom Webb.

The new calendar has the same framework as before which still features short courses, movies at Tillman, and ATS performances. New movies include "War Games," "Red Dawn," and "Yentl." DSU has planned new added attractions, too.

Early in the semester, DSU will sponsor a video dance. This was scheduled previously, but was canceled because of the Bob Hope performance. The dance will be held on the first Saturday night after Christmas break at McBryde. Twenty-five of Madonna's latest album will be given away.

The student union will also be working with the homecoming committee in February. They will provide entertainment during Float Day on the 14th featuring three singers from the University of Virginia.

On February 28, Tom Sullivan, graduate with a masters from Harvard, will present a concert/lecture. The movie, "If You Could See What I Hear," was based on his life and handicap. "If you've ever heard him sing, you would never forget him," said Webb. His lectures emphasize setting goals and overcoming handicaps common to everyone. "This program has the potential for meaning and impact on every student on campus," Webb continued.

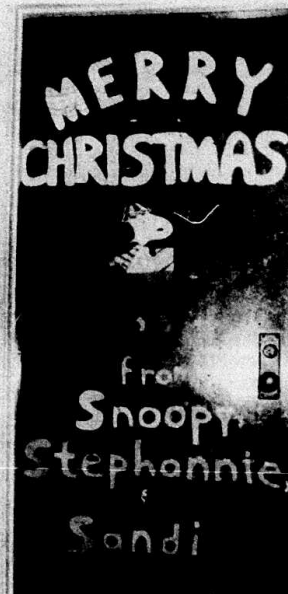
Also on the agenda is the Royal Lichenstein Circus. The European group will demonstrate its magic and vaudeville on April 8.

And, as always, Spring Fling will be celebrated on April 13th. This year, though, they will be including an airband contest. Willing participants should sign up at the first of March.

A new event coming up soon is a Trivial Pursuit Tournament. This is a departmental and organizational competition. "We are hoping to go toward the College Bowl, where schools across the state compete against one another," said Sally Burnside, DSU program advisor.

Another event, NACA, the National Association of Campus Activities, will be held in Chicago from Feb. 19 through 24. The four delegates from DSU are Rob Sellers, Lane Bembenek, Karen Bedenbaugh, and Ann Mary Carley. This is held each year for representatives of student unions to book talent and events, and also to become skilled in program production and leadership.

Elections for DSU officers will be held again soon. This time, though, with a higher competition. "Usually we have only one candidate for each position, but this year elections will be opposed. This shows an increased enthusiasm in DSU. Things are happening!" concluded Burnside.



Residents spread Christmas cheer as they decorated their doors for the holiday season.

# Newsbriefs

## Christmas Program

The 14th Annual Christmas Program held at Winthrop College Nov. 30 will be aired on Channel 30, WNSC-TV, from 9 to 10 p.m. Dec. 27.

The Program featured Winthrop ensembles including the Chorus, Chorus, Dance Theatre, Singers and Symphonic Band. Community groups participating included the Northwestern High School Concert Choir, Rock Hill Concert Ballet, Rock Hill High School Choral Ensemble, Sullivan Junior High School Choral Ensemble, Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church Carillon Choir, York County Choral Society and Rock Hill Chamber Orchestra.

## Beta Gamma Sigma

Mel Terry Grayson II, a Winthrop College senior from Walterboro, participated in the 1984 Beta Gamma Sigma National Seminars Program in Orlando, Fla., Nov. 29 to Dec. 1. The seminars brought together outstanding business students and faculty members from throughout the nation.

## Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta welcome newly elected officers: Joy Toates, president; Jennifer Chambers, vice president membership; Robin Campbell, vice-president pledge; Renee Yeager, recording secretary; Debbie Crosby, treasurer; and Kelly Osborne, corresponding secretary.

Also, the sisters of Delta Zeta welcome three new pledges: Martha Heile, Ginny Hudson and Donna Shealy.

## Loan program

New teacher loan program applications have arrived. This loan is designed for talented and qualified S.C. residents to attend public and private colleges and universities for the sole purpose and intent of becoming certified teachers employed in the state in areas of critical need.

Applications are now available for spring semester of 1985. Interested persons should contact Cynthia Slagle in the Financial Aid Office or Mrs. Carolyn Tutwiler in the School of Education for further details. Applications are available in both offices.

## TJ jobs

The *Johnsonian* is now taking applications for the following positions: news writers, feature writers, advertising salespersons, sports writers, photographer, and a part-time typist. Interested students may attend the staff meeting on January 10, 1985 at 8 p.m. at the Student Publications Building. Positions at TJ provide excellent job training for communications and business majors.

## Psi Kappa

The Psi Kappa Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. welcomes two new Brothers, Larry Lee and Jeff Colman.

## Registration

Registration add/drop for students who registered early and paid tuition is Jan. 11 from 9-11 a.m.

Open registration will be held Jan. 11, 12-7 p.m.

Late registration add/drop is scheduled for Jan. 15, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fees for late registration must be paid by Jan. 18, at 5 p.m.

## Residence halls

Residence Halls close Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and will reopen Jan. 10, 1985 at 9 a.m. Second semester classes begin Jan. 14.

# Rhodes Scholar nominated

By IRVIN M. GOODWIN  
TJ staff writer

Larry Tavino, a senior from Suffield, Conn., has recently been nominated for the Rhodes scholarship of 1985.

Tavino was chosen from an elite group of students nationwide for one of the most prestigious academic awards ever presented.

"It was sort of a last minute process. I had only about 2 days to complete the application. So this came as sort of a surprise to me," said Tavino. A senior majoring in mathematics and sociology, Tavino is considered as one of Winthrop's top students. In addition to his Rhodes Scholarship nomination, Tavino is on the dean's list for scholastic achievement and the W.C. presidential list for scholastic achievement. He is also a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society and the Winthrop International Club.

Furthermore, Tavino is presently a presidential intern

at Winthrop. He has participated in the National Student Exchange program and has written a short story, "The Meaning of Christmas," which was published in the *Evening Herald* newspaper.

When asked about his chances of being selected for the Rhodes Scholarship, Tavino commented, "I don't know. It is sort of a long process." Referring to this process, Tavino indicated that he has been interviewed by numerous boards and committees before being selected. The first interview will be in Columbia.

The Rhodes Scholarship is an academic award presented to a select group of students nationwide to attend Oxford University of England in October 1985. It has been considered as one of the most prestigious academic honors in history. This award was historically established in 1902 by the will of Cecil Rhodes, a British statesman and financier. The scholarship is for at least two years of study at the scholar's choice.

Selection of this award is based on literary and scholastic ability and achievements. Also, certain personality characteristics such as truthfulness, courage, dedication, sympathy, services for the underprivileged, unselfishness, kindness, and leadership are considered. Also, the practice of good moral sports. In addition to his academic achievements, Tavino was named most valuable player on the 1983 soccer team and was selected as the team's co-captain this year. He is the son of Lawrence and Louise Tavino of Suffield, Connecticut.

"Larry is an outstanding student and athlete who fully deserves this prestigious nomination," replied Dr. Mike Smith, academic vice president and dean of the faculty. "His application will represent the college well."

# New fad proves challenging

By LIKA J. SCHROCK  
TJ staff writer

The Trivial Pursuit game is fast becoming the newest fad on campus. The game, Genius edition, consists of trivia questions from six categories: geography, entertainment, history, art and literature, science and nature, sports and leisure.

The object of the game is to obtain six pieces which will complete a pie. The only problem is that the players must correctly answer questions in each of the six categories by having landed in each of the category "headquarters" which is located at the end of the six spokes of the wheel on the board. The game then proceeds to the hexagonal hub at the center of the playing board for the game-winning question. If all six questions are answered correctly the game is won.

Other editions of Trivial Pursuit include Silver Screen, All Star Sports, Baby Boomer, and Young Players.

A Trivial Pursuit Tournament is being planned for the first part of the spring semester and then another in the latter part of the semester, said Sally Burnside of Dinkins Student Union. The tournament is intended for departmental and organizational teams to compete against each other.

According to Burnside, the tournament is much like the college bowl. "The Trivial Pursuit game is an excellent way to introduce the college bowl," added Burnside. She hopes that the students playing the trivia game will be interested in competing in the college bowl.

Winthrop student Susan Coltrane was interested in the game because she always "loved little facts about things."

"It is very interesting. I've learned a great deal after playing the game a few times," said another student Carol Skinner.

Coltrane added, "I think it's a good game. You learn constantly and it's a challenge. The game can apply to anyone. It ranges from Einstein to Bo Peep."

According to Rock Hill department store managers, Trivial Pursuit is selling fast.

Wal-Mart has already sold all of the Trivial Pursuit games in stock, said Gary Martin, manager of Wal-Mart. K-Mart still has a few games in stock but the stock is quickly diminishing according to Jack Blackburn, Assistant Manager of the Toys Department at K-Mart.

"Quite a few people have been asking for the game," said Blackburn. "It's very popular. I enjoy the game myself," said Martin.



**Happy New Year  
from TJ Staff**



# Holiday Traditions evolve

By JODY BROWN  
TJ staff writer

Christmas is the season for evergreen and mistletoe, carolers and family feast, Santa Claus and Christmas gifts and the birth of Jesus Christ. Christmas customs observed in the United States have rich, interesting historical sources that have remained with us until the present.

Evergreens, for example, are used to decorate the home because they symbolize Christ's immortality and everlasting life. In ancient times, evergreens were believed to ward off demons. Legend has it that a forester once heard a knocking at his door in the mid-winter. Upon opening it he found a nearly frozen child whom he and his wife took in, warmed and fed. When they woke in the morning, the child shone with a heavenly light. It was the Christ child. "You have all that you need," he said, "but I will give you this," and he gave them a small evergreen tree. This began the Christmas tree tradition.

A South Carolinian, Joel R. Poinsett of Charleston and the first minister to Mexico, fell in love with the bright red "Flower of the Holy Night," as the Mexicans called it. He brought the poinsettia back to us in 1825.

Mistletoe was considered sacred by the ancient Druids. (In a November ceremony,) the Arch-Druid cut the vines, which were caught in a cloth stretched forth by maidens. After sacrifices to the gods, the people carried sprigs home to hang above their doors for protection and cure. Kissing under the mistletoe is said to bring protection, good luck and happiness. It is also said to denote the kiss of peace in remembrance of Christ. The poisonous plant is still hung, as well, to remove poison and bitterness from our hearts during the Christmas season and throughout the new year.

Ivy is said to have once marked where God had walked and holly is linked to the burning bush, a symbol of the Virgin. The red berries signify the drops of blood which fell from Christ's brow, the crown of thorns as sharp as the holly spires.

Although rosemary has not survived with our modern traditions, it was once the supreme plant of Christmas, but its use was lost during the Victorian era. Its fragrance was believed to be memory-evoking of former friends and happy times. Its flower was once white,

legend tells us, but changed to lavender in honor of the Virgin when she tossed her purple robe upon a rosemary bush during the flight to Egypt.

The yule log came to us through the centuries from the Scandinavian countries when it was lit during the winter solstice to ward vampires and werewolves. When Julian declared Dec. 25th the birth of Christ, the yule log was used to signify Christ's birth and watchfulness. The Yule log is to be kept burning throughout the Christmas season, in the heart, or in the center of the home.

Christmas bells and chimes are rung to celebrate the joyous occasion of Christ's birth. Numerous legends tell of bells that have rung on Christmas from their resting place on sunken ships in the ocean's depths and from sunken villages engulfed by earthquakes or volcanoes. Since the Christ Child was supposedly born exactly on the midnight hour, the bells are to be rung then for Him and to let the world know that Satan grew sick and died when He was born, say old European tales. "The Devil's Knell," they call it.

The spirit of brotherly love and the giving of gifts is embodied in our beloved Santa Claus, our American derivative of St. Nicholas, the Bishop of Myra in Lycia at the beginning of the 4th century A.D. St. Nicholas was extremely wealthy and he gave money to the needy and gifts to children. He was known as the "protector of small folk."

In Flanders and Holland, St. Nicholas still visits children at Christmas. In parts of France, the benefactor of small ones is "Le petit Jesus," in Germany he is "Kristkindlein," elsewhere, "the Christ Child," "Kris Kringle" or "Father Christmas." In the United States, Santa Claus travels throughout the land delivering his gifts on a magic sleigh pulled by reindeer.

Santa Claus was immortalized by, among others, Dr. Clement Moore, a teacher in a New York seminary. He composed, in 1822, a holiday poem for his children, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," referring to him also as St. Nick. Also in the 19th century, Thomas Nast, a cartoonist greatly influenced our perceptions of Santa Claus. In *Harper's Weekly* in 1836, he depicted Santa filling stockings, decorating a tree and driving his magic sleigh. His Civil War drawings of Santa are invaluable.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" emphasized the im-

See CHRISTMAS p. 4

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## OFFICIAL WINTHROP COLLEGE EXAM SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1984

Exams are scheduled according to the first day of the week the class meets. For example, a 9:00 am MWF class first meets on Monday; therefore, the exam time can be found by looking in the "Monday" column below. Examinations for 9:00 am Monday classes are given at 11:30 am on Friday.

CLASS BEGINNING TIME	EXAM ASSIGNMENT	CLASS BEGINNING TIME	EXAM ASSIGNMENT
<b>MONDAY</b>		<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	
8:00	8:00 M	8:00	8:00 W
8:30	8:00 M	9:00	11:30 F
9:00	11:30 F	10:00	8:00 M
10:00	8:00 S	12:00	11:30 S
11:00	11:30 W	1:00 PM	11:30 T
12:00	8:00 W	2:00 PM	11:30 M
1:00 PM	11:30 T	3:30 PM	3:00 M
1:30 PM	11:30 T	4:30 PM	3:00 M
2:00 PM	3:00 R	5:00 PM	8:00 S
3:30 PM	3:00 T	6:30 PM	6:30 W
4:30 PM	6:30 W	7:00 PM	6:30 W
5:00 PM	6:30 W		
6:30 PM	6:30 M	<b>THURSDAY</b>	
7:00 PM	6:30 M	9:30	11:30 M
8:00 PM	6:30 W	12:00	11:30 M
		12:30	11:30 M
<b>TUESDAY</b>		2:00	11:30 M
8:00	11:30 R	4:00	3:00 R
8:25	11:30 R	6:30 PM	6:30 R
9:00	8:00 T		
9:30	8:00 T	<b>FRIDAY</b>	
11:00	8:00 R	9:00	6:30 R
12:30	8:00 F		
1:00 PM	8:00 F		
1:30 PM	11:30 S		
2:00 PM	11:30 S		
3:30 PM	3:00 W		
4:00 PM	3:00 W		
5:00 PM	6:30 R		
6:30 PM	6:30 T		
8:00 PM	6:30 R		

WRI 101 AND 102  
MASS EXAM 3:00 M

This is the official examination schedule for fall semester. Examinations may not exceed 2½ hours in length. Legitimate conflicts are defined as follows: more than one scheduled exam per period; more than two scheduled exams per day; and more than three scheduled exams in any four consecutive periods. A student with a legitimate conflict will receive written notification from the Registrar's Office. The instructor involved will also be sent notification of the conflict. Personal conflicts such as Christmas travel plans and work schedules do not warrant a change in examinations times.

# Christmas

Continued from p. 3

portance of charity and kindness to our fellow man with his unforgettable characters, Scrooge and Tiny Tim. Boston Christmas card lithographer Louis Prang created Christmas masterpieces in 1875 which are now highly coveted by collectors.

In December 1897, Francis Church, an editorial writer for the *New York Sun* answered Virginia O'Hanlon's letter with a poignant truth, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." All of this was in the day when families gathered around the table spread with goose or turkey, salt pork, candied sweet potatoes, dressing with giblet gravy, hominy, spinach, flaming plum pudding and eggnog. It was a time for togetherness, peace and giving not unlike today.

Does Santa Claus have anything to do with a tiny baby born in a manger 2000 years ago? Let us hope in this Christmas season that love, peace and charity will remain with us throughout this season and always. Merry Christmas and "God bless us everyone."



*Merry  
Christmas  
from  
TJ*

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Amadeus (PG)  
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City Heat (PG)  
3:10-5:10-7:10-9:15  
Supergirl (PG)  
3:05-5:05-7:10-9:15  
Places in the Heart (PG)  
3:00-5:05-7:10-9:15

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# EDITORIALS

## Graduation held; exams begin

By now, Winthrop's December graduates have packed up and moved out. Graduation was held last Saturday. The faculty conference, composed of all faculty members, voted last year to reinstate final exams. Also, they set the senior commencement date, according to Jeff Mann, dean of students. Having graduation prior to the completion of the semester is a mistake. Graduation after exam week would benefit both students and faculty.

Professors and students eligible for graduation have complained about early grade deadlines. They had to establish their own exam schedules in the midst of heavy work loads at the end of the semester. Perhaps a later graduation date would help remedy this problem.

Exam week is Dec. 10-15, and graduation could be held the following weekend on

Dec. 22. A similar schedule could apply in May by planning commencement after exams. This way all students would take exams at the same time. Each class member would take the same test.

This method is more feasible for students and teachers. Teachers would not have to make up two different exams, one for seniors and one for underclassmen. Moreover, this is more fair for students. They are tested on the same material and with the same tests that seniors take.

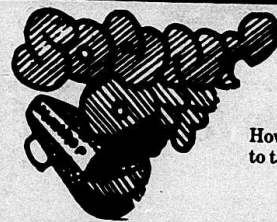
This year December graduates had to be moved out of their dorm rooms by 5 p.m. Dec. 8 even though they had paid for room and meals through the end of the semester. Rationale for this includes: students graduate so there is no need for them to "hang around." Disciplinary actions cannot be given to those who aren't presently

enrolled at Winthrop.

Students with meal tickets can eat in the cafeteria until the end of the semester, but they can't live in the dorms unless there are extenuating circumstances, according to Mann. This is not logical. Students must pay for 16 weeks for a room and meals, yet they can only stay 15 weeks; however, they can commute from home to eat in the cafeteria. If graduation was scheduled after exams this would not be a problem.

The College of Charleston, a liberal arts, state supported school in S.C., follows a schedule like the one suggested. Their spring 1985 graduation will be held May 12 following exam week April 29 through May 6, according to the current catalog.

Since this is the first year for exams in a long time at Winthrop, perhaps a reexamination of the schedule is necessary.



How do you feel about having to take Final Exams?



"I think that it's a vital part of the learning process. They tie all the loose ends together. In general that's what we're here for—to learn."

Scott Jayne, junior



"I really think it's good; it shows how well you learned the overall course material."

Natalie Hunneycutt, senior



"I think they're good because it portrays Winthrop's academic credibility."

Jacqueline Elmore, sophomore



"I think it reflects on how well the material was taught or if it was at all!"

Kim Hilton, junior



"It will benefit students in the long run, and it's all part of the plan to improve Winthrop's academic credibility."

Wayne Cooper, senior

## An idea: my gift to you

By ROBERT McDONALD  
TJ contributing editor

Even though most everybody here is nothing less than overjoyed at the prospect of this semester being OVER, I still hear a few gripes and groans from a varied group of students about how boring they think their holidays will be. They seem to have a bad case of the "hometown blahs," obviously feeling that they, being cut from the umbilical cord of their Winthrop friends and social life, will not be able to function and maintain their mental stability if they have to live, once again, under the "home rule." It is to these people, and any other interested reader, that this last column for Fall, 1984 is dedicated.

Since I already have a feverish case of Christmas Spirit, I looked desperately for some present that I could give you all. It had to be something you could use to help you make it through the break, and I found it.

During my search, I came across a widely known, but misunderstood, publication that, when read every week, should suffice to keep you all entertained during the holidays. This idea is my gift. . .

For only fifty cents a week,

you can drop by your local newsstand and pick up a fun and trashy gossip paper to keep you up on all the WEEKLY WORLD NEWS. The copy I found featured such fascinating stories as: "Woman Delivers her 73rd Child," "Taxpayer \$BBlown on Elephant Manure Study," "My Sis Had The Baby-But I had The Symptoms," and "Hubby Beats Wife With Dead Rabbit." You can't beat these.

My favorite article in this issue, though, has to be one that comes near the end, and, ya'll, it is a real shocker. Guess what? "Men are Obsolete?" is the title of this engrossing report that claims that soon women will be able to reproduce by themselves and men will "Just be house pets. . . only kept around because they are fun." (Women, they don't let you off so easily, either.) This article compares you to the Whiptail Lizard, which is able to reproduce without any sort of encounter with a male! Think about that for a while!!

So, you see, Christmas might not be so boring after all. We can keep our famous Winthrop gossiping techniques in practice by simply picking up a copy of this fun little newspaper. I promise you that it will be the most educational and cheer-

bringing fifty-cents you have spent in a while.

Well, I hope you all have a safe, exciting, and Merry Christmas. Remember to look for me here again next semester.

## Letter

Dear Editor:

The *Taller* staff would like to apologize to Richardson and Breazeale for any inconvenience and rudeness during hall pictures.

Sincerely,  
Roxie Fogle  
Liz Johnson  
Co-Editors of *The Taller*

## Read TJ

## Gordon puts team first

By ROBERT JOLLY  
TJ sports editor/editorial

The athletic department has long been under the direction and advice of Nield Gordon; however, Tuesday, Dec. 4, Gordon announced his retirement as Athletic Director for the Winthrop athletic department. This announcement came in the midst of Winthrop's campaign for the NCAA bid, and the beginning of the Eagles' 1984-85 basketball season.

Since the beginning of the program's inception in 1978, Gordon has racked up over 125 wins, and has reached the district's "Final Four" three times. In recognition of Gordon's 459 career victories he has been inducted into the NALA Hall of Fame.

When Gordon first came to Winthrop, the athletic department consisted of only four sports. At that time Winthrop had just turned co-educational, and was just beginning to add intercollegiate men's sports. With hard work and determination, Gordon has seen his athletic department increase to 13 intercollegiate men's and women's sports and prepare for a step up to the NCAA competition.

Gordon's reasoning for his retirement was his concern for the amount of time he was able to devote to the basketball team. Because of all the new changes and growth of the athletic department, Gordon was being spread thin. Gordon decided it would be in the best interest of the team and the school if he could devote more time to basketball. He said, "It is in the best interest of both the athletic department and the basketball team that I give up my duties as Athletic Director. It is imperative that I devote all of my time to the men's basketball team now that we are moving into the NCAA."

As the athletic department grew, Gordon's responsibilities grew and put a strain on his coaching input. Gordon said, "The growth of the athletic department over the past seven years has been tremendous. It is extremely hard for one man to devote the time necessary to run the department and coach the basketball team."

Dr. Harold Tuttle, Vice-President for Business and Finance, said, "Nield has made a significant contribution to the growth of the athletic department at Winthrop. The extent of that growth has created a situation that placed a tremendous burden on him as Athletic Director and men's basketball coach. It is natural as the program grows to add additional staff, and we have reached the point where Nield has been stretched very thin. It is commendable that he has been able to carry this load for seven years and further develop the foundation for an NCAA Division I athletic program."

The ball is now in the court of the Winthrop Board of Trustees, who will meet on Dec. 8th to consider their decision and the college's reaction. More than likely a search committee will be formed, and because it is a state job, a national search will begin for our new athletic director. The committee will probably look for someone with NCAA and fund-raising experience.

Doug Echols said, "Nield feels it is in the best interest. The whole NCAA move is a big effort of the entire department. The committee will look for someone with NCAA and fund-raising experience. Nield's decision was well thought out. Our major structure will remain the same."

My hat's off to you, Nield. Anyone who can give up that much power and responsibility to devote more time to our basketball team's success, can only have Winthrop success in mind. That's what I call "putting the team before self."

## Two freshmen run in national

By CINDY JOHNSON  
TJ sports writer

Two members of the men's Cross Country team qualified for the National Cross Country meet. The meet, held at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, in Kenosha, Wisconsin on November 17, had a field of 555 runners. Freshmen Richard Golden and Jim Koturba represented Winthrop College in this event.

Richard Golden, a freshman from Tifton, Georgia, placed 281st out of the 555 runners. He finished with a time of 28:21. Golden felt good about his performance saying, "The weather was a lot different than I'm accustomed to and I had some trouble breathing, but I feel good about qualifying and my

performance." Teammate Jim Koturba placed 317th with a time of 29:32.

These two runners qualified for the Nationals by being named All-District runners. In the district meet on Nov. 5, Golden placed 2nd and Koturba placed 6th overall.

Bowers was very satisfied with the performances. "They did very well under the circumstances. Just being able to participate in the Nationals was quite an honor," Bowers said. He went on to say, "The course was very difficult. The combination of many runners, wet and hilly terrain, and 18 degree weather held us back."

The Women's team qualified for the Nationals by being the only team in the district. They did not participate in the meet

competitiveness and experience, as well as, lack of depth. "Next year, we will participate in a qualifying meet and will hopefully qualify for the Nationals then," Bowers remarked.

Looking ahead to next year, Winthrop will host the Winthrop Invitational again along with the Big South Championships for men and women.

Bowers summed up the season by saying, "The teams did a great job for a first year program. We ran against experience when we had none and did a fine job. We hope to have a good recruiting season in order to gain more depth, and we look forward to a good year next year."

## Belmont Abbey wins title

By TODD HUTCHISON  
TJ sports writer

The WBTV Basketball Classic was deemed a success by everyone involved with the tournament. This year, Winthrop, Belmont Abbey, Lenoir Rhyne, Johnson C. Smith, Gardner Webb, Limestone, Wingate, Barber-Scotia, and Livingstone participated with Belmont Abbey winning the championship game 60-55, over Lenoir Rhyne.

Winthrop opened up the tournament seeded third. The Eagles first took the court

against the Bulldogs from Gardner Webb. In the team's best game of the year, the Eagles came out victorious 63-54. The bulk of the scoring came from Allen Washington, Fred McKinnon, and Brian Pope with 20, 19 and 17 points respectively. The win moved Winthrop to 3-2 on the season. On the game, Coach Steve Roberts said, "I think Allen Washington had another good game, plus McKinnon and Pope also added very good games offensively."

Next the Winthrop Eagles took on the Crusaders from Belmont Abbey. The game was

close with the Crusaders taking dner Webb. In the team's best game of the year, the Eagles came out victorious 63-54. The bulk of the scoring came from Allen Washington, Fred McKinnon, and Brian Pope with 20, 19 and 17 points respectively. The win moved Winthrop to 3-2 on the season. On the game, Coach Steve Roberts said, "I think Allen Washington had another good game, plus McKinnon and Pope also added very good games offensively."

The All Tournament Team was headed by Tournament M.V.P. Charlie Hubert of Belmont Abbey, his teammate Jesse Fields, Vernilious McDowell of Lenoir Rhyne, Dante Johnson of Johnson C. Smith, and Winthrop's Fred McKinnon.

## Intramural football succeeds

By CINDY JOHNSON  
TJ sports writer

Intramural football is big at Winthrop this year. According to Steven Moore, Director of Intramurals, there are 407 students participating in the program. These students submitted rosters to the intramural office, chose captains, and selected days to play. The teams are divided into leagues—a Monday/Wednesday league and a Tuesday/Thursday league. These two leagues consist of 20 men's teams and five women's teams.

As of October 25, there were eight undefeated teams—The Bandits, Pi Kappa Phi, The Bar-

barians, Jerry's Kids, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the time, featuring men's and Snailhunters—all sported a 1-0 record. The Silver Bullets chalked up three consecutive wins over other women's teams. "Even though we don't win very often, we still have a good time," stated Laura Peadon who plays for the second floor of Margaret Nance.

The Nads won the Men's Championship last week against Snailhunters. This game concluded the football intramurals for this semester.

Other fall intramural sports include softball, tennis, racquetball and volleyball. Volleyball

Next semester the intramural department will sponsor soccer, basketball, and softball teams. The programs are open to all Winthrop students.

Moore stated, "Participation level seems to be up this year for intramural sports, and we hope it will continue."

### Men's Basketball Eagle Events

Jan. 3	Pembroke State	Home
Jan. 4	Methodist	Home
Dec. 11	Claflin College	Away
Dec. 13	Lander College	Home
Dec. 14	Mercer University	Home
Jan. 5	Furman University	Away
Jan. 7	University of Tampa	Away
Jan. 9	Florida Southern University	Away
Jan. 11	Armstrong State College	Away
Jan. 15	Limestone College	Home
Jan. 16	Coastal Carolina College	Home



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